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RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE...

At 8:30 every Saturday night, Hugh Bartlett and Stan Francis tell you how to Share the Wealth—and believe us—it's mighty profitable too! But right now, and more important, there is something else everyone can "share" in—that is Canada's Third Victory Loan! Just think how proud you would be to know you had a share in this \$750,000,000.00 Victory Loan—that you, by a little self denial, were able to contribute to this very necessary, timely and worthwhile cause. Right now, everyone should be in the front line helping in Canada's war effort—and the best way we, as civilians, can do that, is to BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW! And don't forget to listen to the All Star Variety Show Wednesday nights 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. It's a truly patriotic show—and the top ranking stars from stage, screen and radio are giving their time and talent to help boost the sales of War Savings Stamps and Certificates and Victory Bonds! It's broadcast for YOU from CKOC—1130 on the dial!

As dainty and quaint as a bouquet of carnations! You're right—we're referring to Carnation Bouquet. Along about 10:45 in the morning, you should sit down and relax—forget about working for a while and the best way to do that is to give a listen to the mellow tenor voice of Bailey-Axton and the Carnation choristers. To make this quarter hour of relaxation complete, Peter Donald adds a bit of homesy philosophy—that's each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:45.

Even in these days of gas rationing, there's one evening in the week when you don't have to stay at home—because every Wednesday at 8:30 you can hop aboard the B-A Bandwagon as it winds its musical way down harmony highway. Dedicated to the promotion of such ventures as the Milk for Britain Fund, the Optimist Chocolate Fund, publicizing the activities of the Hamilton Civilian Defence Committee regarding black-outs and air raid precautions, the Bandwagon has on board each week a representative from one of the local organizations or service clubs to inform the public of their various activities. If you're planning on going for a ride—remember to be punctual—because the B-A Bandwagon pulls out at 8:30 sharp.

Everyone has his own idea about blending rhythm, but Eric Wild really has the proper technique, and proves it when conducting his orchestra on the Blended Rhythm program Tuesday evenings 8:30. In this half hour of fun, nonsense and, of course, good music, your emcee is Alan Young. Need we elaborate further? If you enjoy a fast moving, fun-packed radio program, Blended Rhythm 830 on Tuesday nights, demands your attention. And remember, you hear it from CKOC—1130 on your radio dial!

Shorter Hours Do Not Lower Output

In nearly all the forty-odd Royal Ordnance Factories, which employ 300,000 workers, the standard hours per week are now fifty-five for women and sixty for men. These employees used to work seventy or more hours a week. But the output per worker is as good now as when longer hours were maintained.

Limitations of the normal working week were recommended by the Medical Research Council after exhaustive research and investigation. The experience of the ord-

NOTHING MATTERS NOW

but...



CONTINENTAL TOURS DIFFER FROM THOSE OF OTHER DAYS BUT ARE STILL BEING TAKEN

By A Naval Correspondent

THIS way for steamers to the Continent," announces a tailored peacetime poster at a British port. It is not so out of date as you might think. Only the other evening I boarded a ship there which took me to the Continent. But instead of a happy vacation steamer, the ship was a speedy motor launch—a unit of Coastal Forces, flying the White Ensign of the Royal Navy. She was engaged on a hazardous operation which took us to within two miles of a German-occupied town.

It was a town which I had last seen on vacation. Then it was abuzz with lights from a thousand doorways—from cafes, cinemas, flashing advertising signs and the uncurtained windows of homes. Now there would be nothing to see except the faint outlines of building tops against the slightly lighter background of the sky, and an occasional wandering light from the masked headlamp of an auto or truck driven by the enemy.

Details of the operation were known only to the ship's captain when the motor launch cast off from her British base.

"Tell the guns' crews to keep their eyes peeled," the captain said. "It may be lively to night."

In the wheelhouse the navigator unfolded his charts and started work, stopping occasionally to give the order for a change of course into the voice pipe by his side. On this one man, probably more than on any other in the ship, depended the success or failure of the operation. And he was twenty-four years old, a bank clerk in New Zealand less than three years ago.

Without the help of the navigational lights of peacetime he had to plot the ship's course to a predetermined point two miles off the enemy's coastline across many miles of sea, through mine-strewn waters. Working with stop watch and tables in his black-out chart room, the young navigator kept the ship on a sure course for her destination.

A little way out an old wreck on the port quarter gave the guns' crews the chance of a little practice and brought the captain scrambling up on deck. From that moment till the finish of the operation, many hours later, he never left the bridge except for a quick visit to the chart-room to confer with the navigator.

Twilight had given way to full night when brilliant flashes astern illuminated the horizon. "An air attack on one of our convoys or on a coast town," said the captain.

The three look-out men on the bridge were on the alert for the ship was now in the danger zone, the home waters of E-boats. The guns' crews were ready for instant action. Ahead, the ship's bow cut a phosphorescent wedge in the dark water. Fire-tipped waves, caught up in the luminous wake, sent green shadows racing over the ship's upper works.

"We're too good a target for aircraft," said the captain. "Half speed ahead!"

That reduced the phosphorescent glare as we neared the enemy coastline.

Ahore a twinkling light shivered the darkness every few seconds, a signal by the Germans for their clockwise convoys. That meant our presence was still undetected or the light would surely have been extinguished.

We sailed farther and farther in till we could see the outlines of the buildings ashore and the automobile lights. Now the engines were just ticking over, but they were ready to leap full ahead in an emergency.

As the ship turned for home, the twinkling light ashore died and did not come on again. A star shell burst from the shore batteries. Something had alarmed the shore

watchers. Fortunately the star shells were all between the ship and the shore. That meant we would not be silhouetted for their guns. More and more star shells screamed high into the sky. Searchlights sent long white fingers skimming in vain over the surface of the waves as we switched to "half-speed ahead" and zigzagged away.

Now we were clear and opened up our engines. And so home with the first gray streaks of dawn.

Absence Of Silk, Nylon Due to Vital War Necessities

Patriotic consolation for wartime absence of silk and nylon hosiery is that 136 pairs of these stockings make the equivalent of one parachute.

Another comforting factor is the presence of rayon, the manufacture of which has greatly improved and is improving all the time. Rayon stockings look well and deserve the best of care.

Two facts about rayon cannot be stressed too strongly according to Consumer Information Service—it takes a good twenty-four hours to dry and the fibers are very weak

while wet. No process has been discovered to overcome this weakness so washing rayon hosiery should consist only of a gentle squeezing through mild, lukewarm suds and a careful rinsing in water of the same temperature. Rubbing is apt to damage the tender, wet fibers, so any rough handling is done "at owner's risk". For this same reason the stockings should never be worn until perfectly dry.

While the feet of rayon hose are quite constant in size, the legs have a tendency to elongate. When purchasing, a couple of inches can be allowed for this stretching.

Peace conferences fail to abolish war for the same reason that prayer meetings fail to abolish sin—those who ought to attend them won't go.

Christmas Mail
The Post Office Department has announced that Christmas mails to the Overseas Forces must be posted not later than 10th November. A huge volume of Christmas mail for the Canadian armed forces overseas is anticipated and it is advisable that gifts should be sent now—the earlier the better—to ensure timely delivery.

Parcels should be packed well and no fresh fruits should be enclosed. It is illegal to enclose matches, safety matches, lighter fluid or any other inflammable substance. Such a practice endangers all other parcels. Any postmaster will give details concerning the regulations governing the sending of parcels or letters overseas to the fighting forces. 11 lbs. is the limit that can be sent to soldiers.



"Now WE hold a Mortgage on Canada Ma!"

"Sure we're working harder than ever—but that never hurt anybody. We're working longer hours and putting our money away in Victory Bonds. Now we'll be paid interest instead of paying it."

"When peace comes we'll have money saved to buy new equipment for our farm—might even put up a new barn—maybe take a holiday!"

"Meanwhile, we can't think of any safer or better place to invest our money than in bonds backed by our country. And we can't think of any better purpose than helping our fighting boys get the jump on the enemy. When we read about our lads bombing Germany, we can think that maybe we raised one of those bombs on our own farm."

"So that's our plan from now until peace comes. We will work to... and lend. We'll have it to spend later. And we can look forward to getting that new tractor and that fine new automobile we're saving for now."

"We'll be laying up for ourselves the best of all investments—VICTORY BONDS—backed by all the resources of the Dominion of Canada; they yield a fair rate of interest; we can borrow against them; and they are readily saleable when we need cash!"

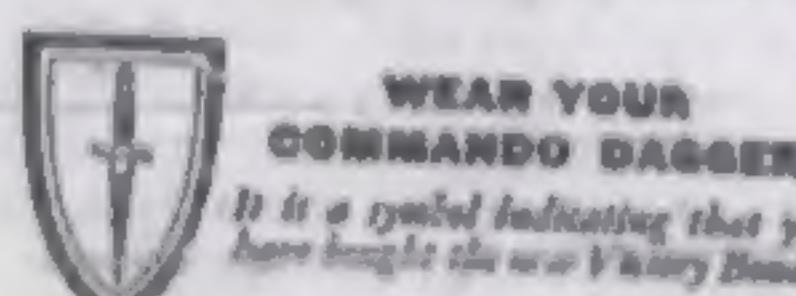
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CANADA NEEDS \$750,000,000 NOW!

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$300, \$1,000 and larger. Salesman, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.



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Still Waiting

AS Premier Gordon Conant, readies his new and compact cabinet, several fissures under the surface of former premier Hepburn's smoothly operated setup are appearing, though many had suspected their existence for some time. The note of Hon. Farquhar Oliver, in which he tendered his resignation from the Ontario government, confirmed the fact in no uncertain terms. Mr. Oliver complained of the manner in which Mr. Hepburn "handed" the office to his successor, and of the fact that, with the term of the government extended, no provision had been made for the filling of seats which were left vacant through deaths and a resignation—"In the 1934 elections, I criticized the Henry government for extending its legislative life and leaving without representation a number of constituencies for a period of beyond a reasonable time," he wrote.

Mr. Oliver hits upon a point which Mr. Hepburn has conveniently forgotten, and which Mr. Hepburn's political opponents in the Ontario house would like to have forgotten. When Mr. Hepburn was campaigning for election against " Honest George" Henry, the fact that several seats in the Ontario House were vacant, and the fact that Mr. Henry's government ran its term of office to the limit provided his followers with verbal ammunition. Mr. Hepburn was at that time complaining of a situation which, for the past year and a half, he has been creating on the strength of protests. Developments of this week have shown that Mr. Hepburn's colleagues were not in full accord with his stand.

In the meantime, the appeal of the C.G.P. party against the verdict of the appellate court refusing that party an injunction which would have forced an election has been rejected by a higher court, and the party leaders have announced, with a pardonable shyness, a further appeal, this time to the Supreme Court of Canada. The success or failure of their efforts will indicate to what extent the constitutional rights of the people of the Dominion are really theirs.

Democracy On Trial

FOR some time we have been reading of varied criticisms of the Congress of the United States. To say that the criticisms are unjustified would be to stretch the point even farther than to say that they are entirely without foundation. The parallel between the United States legislators and those in Ottawa at this time is more than curious. Reasons given for the low calibre of the House of Commons, regarded by many as about as low as it has been in the Dominion's history, is given as the voters' preoccupation with the war. The war, it has been contended, is much more vital than elections and the personalities concerned. This reason shows a failure to understand that parliament is the direct representation of the people who elected it, and that to parliament has been entrusted the duty of shaping our national affairs.

It has been said that ministers of the crown have expressed impatience with Parliament, and that the members are, collectively, a hindrance to the attainment of the closer and more efficient form of government. This fact might be true. To read the pages of *Hansard* would not lead anyone to a different opinion. The long hours of talk arising from some trivial question that seems quite pointless in regard to the greater issues are common-place occurrences during the sessions. In their avid search for information on the number of year-old airmen killed or the amount of heavy imported into Canada during the course of the year, the members can find little time for a study of the Canadian social policy and want it entails. One man, speaking about the new income tax and succession duties, recently stated that the minister and those associate with him in the department could if they so desired, bring in a law which would contradict itself and virtually strip everyone of all their possessions, and, after a long discussion on little points which made no material difference, could have it passed in the House.

Democracy is now on trial, but its fate will not be determined by the worth or otherwise of our form of representative government. If the government has relegated Parliament to the status of a glorified rubber stamp, the reason is one which is the concern of every voter, and the remedy is in the hands of those who determine who will or will not sit in Parliament.

Help Wanted—Adult

THIS kids of the community have been invited to turn out tomorrow night and try for some of the many prizes which are being offered by the Merchants' committee of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce. The affair is, of course, the annual Hallowe'en parade, and the prizes being offered are so plentiful that there should be a big turnout. The parade starts at Main Street East and winds up at the Grimsby Area.

Those responsible for the show have sent out a call for more adults. During the last few years adult participation in the parade has been growing, and sometimes the older kids seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the youngsters. Their carryings-on, under the guise of paint and makeup, provided a touch to the proceedings that was most welcome, and more adults are wanted for this year's parade. Some grown-ups did so well last year that their identity was not determined until after the show was over.

The only conclusion to be drawn from this fact is that if the older kids will turn out and do their part, and are careful enough about how they disguise themselves, no one need know that they were "in action."

Recruits Wanted

THE Canadian Women's Auxiliary Army, now a full-fledged unit of the Canadian Army and better known as the CWAC and its members known by the group of letters pluralized, is appealing for recruits. The main purpose of this army is to supply women to do work which is now being done by men, and to so make available for the essentially masculine part of the war those whose work is important, but who could be replaced by women. The list of trades called for in the appeal is extensive and varied, and there are opportunities offered recruits for advancement in the same way that their brothers now are advanced. Trade pay, and estimates by which various trades may be qualified for not only will stand the prospective "quack" a better chance of promotion, it will stand for the time when she will be returning to civil life.

Recruiting in Grimsby is a member of the CWAC who is well known here, and her experiences in the women's forces have been happy ones. Mrs. Jalem Smith says that the first few weeks were the toughest, but now it is "grand." Several recruits in the Canadian Active Army have been heard to say the same thing.

The call for women to join the ranks is urgent. Accommodations for them, and the care which they receive is of the best. Recreational facilities and the usual necessaries of military life are present. The division is a new one, and should prove a novel experience to any who joins it. The appeal for recruits is communicated to all who might be interested. Mrs. Smith is willing to answer questions and discuss the life in and the work of the newest part of the Canadian army without any obligation.

Campaign Not Over

THIS fact that the Victory Loan is proceeding in a nice clip locally does not mean that the battle is by any means finished. The campaign does not end until next week, and there are several local people who have not been called upon as yet by one or two canvassers. The fact that the total sales to date appear to be well up in no reason why any citizens should revise their proposed purchase downwards. The objective set should be regarded only as a minimum figure.

To any who might not have invested as much as they could, or any who have yet to buy bonds, it is recommended that they take a look at the window of the Current and Belzner Hardware store. In that window they will see one of the most outstanding displays ever to occupy a window on Main Street. The several hundred local men included in the group of pictures is attracting much attention, and the idea, which is being used also in Beamsville, has been given publicity over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as one that might be followed by other communities.

Canada's war effort is dependent upon the needs of our army. The money required to maintain the armed forces in their great undertaking is available, and whether or not people buy Victory Bonds is up to them. The government has made clear its needs, and if the money is not forthcoming at a rate of interest, it will be acquired in the form of taxation. The difference between these two procedures is that money obtained by taxation is lost to the individuals for all time, but money acquired by borrowing will come back at a fair rate of interest.

Grimsby's showing in *last year's* Victory Loan campaign has been excellent. There should be no reason why this campaign should not be just as successful. It will succeed only if everyone does their bit and in answering the call of their country. If the loan appears successful, but only one person fails back from doing all he or she can, then the race cannot be actually termed successful.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

It is far from nice to contemplate but this recent statement by Col. George Drew should make Canadians think: "In Brussels today a rate is worth the equivalent of two dollars and eighty cents. What would these starving Brussels people give if they could meet to decide their contribution to rid themselves of bands who occupy their country? They would give everything they have. Looking at these facts, what will you give?" What of the conditions in other countries? They are as bad if not worse than in Belgium—*St. Catharines Standard*.

SAID AND WRITTEN**1944 TOO LATE**

(Ended European leaders in Great Britain)

They believe "that a victory, if it comes too late, will make it extremely difficult to save the civilization of Europe as it is now known. If the war continues into 1944, without this indication of victory, it may well be too late to save Europe."

George Field, secretary of Freedoms House

DEFENCE IN EGYPT

In answer to the voices who accuse Britain of hoarding arms and men, let us say that for every tank received by her she sends out 15 to battle fronts somewhere in the world. Eighty per cent. of her munitions leave her shores. Her war machines are convoyed everywhere. Her men are fighting in the thousands on all battle fronts. In Egypt lies the defense of the Caucasus and Stalingrad. It is time to teach everywhere the value of undying faith in Canada and in our British partnership in which victory lies.

George A. Drew, leader of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature.

ALONE FOR 27 MONTHS

For 27 months Canada was the only nation in the western hemisphere which was at war, he said, and we must acknowledge that you recognized long before we did the true nature of the world struggle in which we now are partners. We have watched your march to war—and we have learned a lot. We watched you train and equip a citizen army. We watched you transform Canada into an aerodrome for the united nations. We watched you create an air force of your own which has helped to wipe the enemy out of his own skies. . . . We watched your farmers and artisans and clerks take to the sea as though they had been born to it. With growing admiration we watched your people strip away the frills and comforts of their peace-time standard of life and discipline themselves for the rigors of a war-time economy.

Elmer Davis, head of the U.S. Office of War Information.

NEED FOR SPEED

I believe that every member of the government is as anxious as any one to open a second front whenever it is feasible to do so. It may be much closer than any of us know. I hope the governments of the United Nations are taking into consideration the vital urgency of striking without delay.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, M.P.

STILL TO WIN

Do not delude yourselves that the battle against inflation has been won. Despite everything done and to be done in the fields of taxation and borrowing, there remains a very heavily increasing purchasing power in the hands of the people. Furthermore . . . the supply of goods and services available for the civilian population must become more and more restricted. The danger is plain,—the excess purchasing power pressing against the short supply of goods and services will force prices up unless strict controls fight every step of the way.

Donald Gordon, Chairman, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

DREAM OF UNITY

If the American forces should appear before Dakar the whole of France would stand erect and cheer them. The French people are eagerly waiting for their American brothers.

You may be sure that the French people will be eternally grateful to the American people and that our two glorious democracies will ultimately become the great, powerful countries of which Washington, Lafayette and Abraham Lincoln hoped and dreamed.

Count Jean de Chambon, a descendant of Lafayette.

WORDS OF YESTERYEAR—SOCIETY'S POWER

I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education.

Thomas Jefferson, 1820.



—Courtesy of the Halifax Herald

WINE FROM OTHER PRESSES**Don't Scrap Our Navy**

The Calgary Herald

PARTICULARLY encouraging aside from the somewhat meagre details of U-boat sinkings, is the announcement that Canada now has 40,000 men in her naval forces. Quite possibly that number will be increased considerably before the war ends. In any event the Dominions will have a reserve of trained sailors far exceeding the number available at any time prior to the outbreak of war.

The prospect is an encouraging one, that is if the Government of the future proposes to make use of this available manpower when the war ends. Canada is, or should be, a maritime nation. Thanks to private enterprise, she has had for many years a substantial stake in world ocean carrying. But there is still far too much dependence upon foreign bottoms to carry the vast

experts of Canada's normal peacetime trading. When these experts are carried by foreigners the profits accrue to foreigners and Canada is the loser. She can build the ships that has already been demonstrated. She will have the men for a great merchant marine. Why not take advantage of this obvious fact?

At the same time it is to be hoped that Canada will maintain a navy of considerable force. British history has proved that naval and mercantile strength go hand in hand. One cannot flourish without the other. It is to be hoped that the disgraceful situation of some years ago, when Canada's small navy was sold for junk and her sailors turned adrift, will not be repeated. Canada needs a navy, in peace or war.

A Long War Forseen

The Bowmanville Statesman

PHILIPPE has taught on the strength of his emphasis. We now should know that all the Europe the Huns has touched is laid for a long drawn siege. . . . and it must come to that. With the Ukraine and all the land resources at hand and with slaves to till it, slaves who are unarmed, the Nazis can hold out, with food and arms, for a long, long time. The possibilities of internal revolution are not what they were in 1918. The North Atlantic battle has not yet been won. Instead, so far, we have won nothing save the growing resentment of the Russians. Well then since we know we shall have to fight it out in Europe, shall we begin and how long will it take? Let us add that up first.

Next, having won in Europe, we must turn against a more formidable foe in the East, the cruelest, heartless Japanese, who have overrun a greater space than Hitler,

who have brought us to our knees for rubber, tin, tea, spices . . . and spit upon us while so doing. Read what those who know the Japs have to say about them. "They cannot be beaten until they are killed for few will surrender." That, conservatively, may take a few years . . . and then some. All of which adds up to the prospect of 1947 or later may see us still battling . . . but winning.

The New York Times

ONLY a few months after Germany had ceased the systematic bombing of an English town after another the English began to discuss rebuilding. Populations had been uprooted, industries had been shifted. There could be no return to the old Britain, with its haphazard, speculative building. So same, its sprawling meadow bungalow colonies, its ribbonlike roads. It was agreed that towns must enjoy some of the advantages of the country. How the architects and city planners have risen to the opportunity is apparent in the drawings that we published a few days ago of the area around St. Paul's and of the apartment and office buildings projected for the new Ring Road, with highways for slow and fast traffic, open spaces and a new Lodge Hill.

Though the Government is committed to planned reconstruction, the Utterwalt recommendations cannot be carried out without legislation that calls for the appointment of an unremunerated Minister of National Development who will be assisted by a planning board. The Utterwalt conclusions will probably be considerably modified, but when they are adopted a new Britain is bound to rise out of the ashes and rubble of the old.

building to be left to the uncontrolled will of land owners. Neither are they to be stripped of their holdings without fair compensation—

a compulsory compensation

which will be based on pre-war values, so that there will be no profiteering. Nothing like the nationalization of land is contemplated—only control of development.

We have this, a clear recognition

of the state's right to reconstruct

bombed and unsightly areas in the national interest but without abolishing property rights. Private ownership will not be suppressed, but it must conform with the official architectural and social plans.

Evidently Britain will not repeat the mistakes made after the London fire of 1940, when Sir Christopher Wren's plans were forgotten.

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Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, R.A., B.D.
Minister.

Sunday, November 1, 1942
11 a.m.—"We believe in God",
(first of a series on our faith).
7 p.m.—"Master, where dwellest
Thou?"

Sunday School District Rally in
Fruitland Church at 2:45. Cars
leave Trinity Hall at 2:15 p.m.

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Also a full line of cakes and buns.

SAVE FROM TWO TO FOUR CENTS BY CARRYING YOUR BREAD FROM OUR STORE.

GRIMSBY BAKERY

Rebekah Lodge

The annual installation of officers of Alexina Rebekah Lodge, Grimsby and Oak Leaf Rebekah Lodge, Beamsville was held in the lodge rooms on Tuesday evening, October 27th. Baskets of chrysanthemums were attractively arranged throughout the rooms.

Sister Bertha Beamer of Hamilton, District Deputy President of District No. 15 of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario and her installing staff conducted the ceremonies.

The following were installed to office in Alexina Rebekah Lodge, No. 267:

Noble, Grand, Sis. Elsie Mason; Vice Grand, Sis. Gladys Buckenham; Recording Secretary, Sis. Aletha Lynburner; Financial Secretary, Sis. Marguerite Pettit, P.N.G.; Treasurer, Sis. Ida Mabey, P.N.G.; Warden, Sis. Belle Wilson; Conductor, Sis. Mary Croft; Musician, Sis. May Crittenden; Chaplain, Sis. Dorothy Douse; Right Supporter of Noble Grand, Sis. Isa Stevenson, P.N.G.; Left Supporter of Noble Grand, Sis. Mabel McCartney, P.N.G.; Right Supporter of Vice Grand, Sis. Jessie Hillier, P.N.G.; Left Supporter of Vice Grand, Sis. Verna Lewis; Inside Guardian, Sis. Norma Swayze; Outside Guardian, Sis. Jessie Greenwood; Junior Past Noble Grand, Sis. Gladys LePage, P.N.G.

A vote of thanks to the installing staff was moved by Sis. Gladys LePage, P.N.G. for the efficient manner in which the ceremony was conducted.

The newly installed Noble Grand, Sis. Elsie Mason, presented the District Deputy President with a gift on behalf of Grimsby and Beamsville Lodges. Sis. Mabel McCartney, P.N.G. on behalf of the installing team presented the D.D.P. with a bouquet of flowers.

The retiring Noble Grand's Jewel was presented to Sis. G. LePage who suitably responded and the newly installed Noble Grand received a presentation from some members of the Lodge.

On behalf of Alexina Lodge, Sis. Jessie Crittenden made the presentation of a gift to Sis. Ruby Merritt who has retired from office after many years as Pianist. As Sister Merritt was unable to be present Sis. Lynburner received the gift for her.

At the close of the Lodge about 60 members and guests adjourned to the banquet room to partake of a delightful lunch. Committee for the evening's refreshments included Sis. G. LePage, Sis. Elsie Mason, Sis. M. Aldrick, Sis. D. Wheeler, Sister Isa Stevenson, P.N.G., Sis. A. LePage, Sis. G. Buckenham.

HARD TIME PARTY

The fellowship group of the Baptist church, under the leadership of Miss Kay Ossichuk, held a hard time party on Tuesday evening in the Sunday school hall, opening with a Grand March.

The group graced the occasion with appropriate costumes for which prizes were awarded at the close of the evening.

Apple spear and marshmallow contests were indulged in, followed by a murder story contest, and the whole topped off with sandwiches — each person making his or her own on the spot — and sweet cider.

Prize winners in the various contests were Kay Ossichuk, Bernice Byford, Warren Nelson and Gordon Wilson.

The decorations in the hall followed the Indian theme.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Jean Ledrew is improving after her recent illness.

Miss Jean Pettit, of Toronto, was a weekend visitor at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Grout, of Port Colborne, spent Sunday in Grimsby.

Mr. J. Coburn, Maple Avenue, has returned after a week's stay in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hornastle, of St. Catharines, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Farrell over the week-end.

Miss H. R. Grigg, spent a few days last week in Toronto and Stratford, being a guest at the latter place of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krueger.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. VanDuzer, Ridge Road West, North Grimsby, who will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Saturday of this week.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Chas. T. Farrell, who has been confined to Hamilton Hospital for the past ten days, is showing much improvement.

Miss Angela Burgess, St. Hilda's School, Avondale, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delaplante for the half term holiday. Miss Audrey Richardson, of the same school, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jowson, Grimsby Beach.

I.O.D.E.

At the October meeting Lincoln Loyalist chapter, I.O.D.E., held on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. L. A. Bromley, regent, presiding. Mrs. Walter Westlake, convener of the war services committee, reported that many knitted articles had been completed for the 125 Christ mass boxes for local soldiers overseas and for 12 ditty bags for the navy. Seven prisoners of war will also be remembered in the Christ mass shipments.

Mrs. Harold Johnson was appointed convener of a committee to make arrangements for the annual Remembrance day service, being held on November 8th at Moore's theatre.

The resignation of Mrs. Frank Miller as convener of the chapter's immigration and Canadianization work, necessitated through illness, was accepted with regret. The appointment of a successor, was laid over to the next meeting.

The Girl Guides' report, given by Miss Harriet Walsh, showed a promising increase. There are now eight patrols in the Girl Guide company. A special ceremony will be held next Tuesday, when several Brownies will move up to the Guides company.

In order to conserve gasoline, and because of travelling conditions, no large bridge parties will be held by the chapter this winter. Instead, two tournaments will be held during the winter months in private homes.

The financial statement showed a balance of \$78.02 in general funds and \$612.48 in the war funds.

Mrs. Bromley announced that a meeting open to all women of Grimsby will be held in the I.O.D.E. rooms this afternoon for the purpose of organizing a sub-committee of the consumers' branch of the war-time prices and trade board in Grimsby. Mrs. Stuart Watt, of St. Catharines, representative for Lincoln county, is the speaker.

Coming Events

The Sew-we-Knit Red Cross group will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lewis on Friday afternoon, October 30th.

Trinity Service Club will hold a Rummage Sale in the store formerly occupied by Bob Hillier, 17 Main street west, on Saturday, October 31st.

The West End Red Cross group will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 4th, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Jacklin, after which the group will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Gibbs for the coming season.

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church will hold a Chicken Supper on Wednesday, November 4th, in the Masonic Hall. Come and join the crowd. Tea is being served at this supper only by each member giving of her ration.

Use For Pop Tops

The cork in beer and pop bottle tops would make 4,000,000 life preservers for the Navy, United States statistics show.

Interesting Show Of Antiques By St. Andrew's Guild

A tiny dress shirt, about the size of one's hand, with tucked bosom, and put together with invisible stitches was a popular exhibit. Belonging to it were tiny square samplers of various types of stitches, mends, joins and darns.

A voluminous gown, high waisted, low necked, with full bishop sleeves, was a star exhibit. We recall pictures of Queen Victoria's mother, the Duchess of Kent, wearing just such a gown. A "coal scuttle" bonnet would be worn with this frock.

In the field of curios, Major H. F. Baker had a notable collection of African weapons and tools from Mashonaland and Mataboiland, along with musical instruments and articles of personal adornment which showed the high state of civilization achieved by the natives of those districts.

There were cannon balls of the 1812 period, and souvenirs of the war of 1914-18. A life-size dog, carved from a single piece of wood, every hair in its proper place, was a most attractive exhibit. Of Italian workmanship, it was loaned by Mrs. DeLaplante, and by common consent was taken to be a St. Bernard.

It has been possible to mention only a few of the many beautiful and interesting articles exhibited, each one of which has its own story. "Who would have thought" was a remark heard more than once, "that there were so many lovely 'old things' in Grimsby?"

To Mrs. H. G. Brownlee and her fellow workers of St. Andrew's Guild great credit is due for bringing these articles, rich in historic interest, together for the pleasure of students and lovers of the good old times.

Life's greatest tragedy is the murder of a beautiful theory by a gang of brutal facts.

One thing at least can be said for the illiterate, the dull thinking class, the hot pistol, the vulgar rabble—they never started a war all by themselves.

Re: Scrap Steel Material

To assist in the collection of rural scrap steel material the Council of the County of Lincoln hereby directs the attention of its residents to Order SC-16 of the Steel Controller, which makes it an offence to retain more than 500 pounds of Scrap Iron or Steel after the 15th of September, 1942.

W. H. MILLWARD,
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**FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
BADMINTON**
**DO YOU
REMEMBER
TEN YEARS AGO**

From Files of October 29th, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thiel have left Grimsby to take up residence in Preston.

Bevra and Mrs. Wilkins attended a reunion of the descendants of Robert Duffield, held at the home of Shanti Kuhn, Hospeter, last week.

Mr. Vernon Knowles, of Toronto, who recently was a guest of Councilor H. G. Mogg, has been honored by appointment to the directorate of the Mail and Empire, of which he is now editor.

R. Company, Lincoln and Welland Regiment, is holding a Halloween dance in the armory on Monday evening.

Lake Lodge school rugby team defeated a team from Canada Life Assurance company of Toronto here on Saturday afternoon by a score of 19-10. Canada Life opened the scoring with an unconverted touchdown by Primeau. In the next twenty-five minutes the school made three touchdowns with all three being converted.

Chief Desilli of Grimsby Fire Department desires to warn the public as to the advisability of cleaning stovespipes and chimneys before starting fires for the fall months. This will reduce the fire hazard and materially assist the fire department in keeping fire losses to a minimum.

A birthday surprise party was given in honour of Miss Mary Liddle when a group of her schoolmates met at the home of Audrey McPherson on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackett who have been visiting at Karney Hill since August 1st have returned to their home in Negriton, Peru. Two years ago they were obliged to flee for their lives on twenty minutes' notice owing to an uprising of the natives, who are stirred up by the communists.

On Tuesday Grimsby High School played a football game with Lake Lodge School and defeated them with a score 8-0. Several of the players were laid out during the game, Walter Page of Lake Lodge being unfortunate enough to break his collar bone.

The Mothers' Club met on Monday at the home of Mrs. J. S. Jackson. The program was a departure from the usual in that instead of studying care of children, the subject was the care of the mother. A piano duet by Mrs. H. B. McCallie and Mrs. L. A. Brewster was much appreciated.

Owing to the large registration at the commercial night class at Grimsby Hig. School it has been found necessary to engage an additional teacher. At a special meeting of the advisory vocational council Miss Jean McConachie, S. A., was appointed assistant. Over forty have registered in the night class.

A quiet autumn walking was

LOCAL and DISTRICT

SPORTING NEWS

**HOCKEY
BOWLING
CURLING**

FIVE-PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

The following are the bowling scores for the week in the Grimsby Five-Pin Bowling League:-

Monday, October 29th:

OWL'S CLUB

McNinch 185 202 200—582

Dunham 185 225 186—594

Lawson 180 223 206—566

Hysert 179 191 200—576

Lewis 99 155 204—454

Moore 78 155 78—204

781 225 566—2064

BUTCHERS

Hodder 186 203 185—465

Bell 188 188 188—377

St. John 177 175 183—506

Jarvis 182 185 186—553

Botts 149 144 148—430

Martin 187 173 186—520

783 187 186—520

PEACH KING'S

W. Allen 74 86 78—234

VanDuzen 180 129 72—381

Maynor 182 176 145—450

Maxwell 75 182 146—383

Aiton 188 137 145—448

Handicap 20 20 40—90

620 678 617—2316

OWL's Club, 3; Peach King's, 0.

HIGHWAY

Westlake 186 180 205—562

Headlip 184 184 186—544

Wilson 121 204 221—646

Treganigan 215 223 218—656

Milne 156 201 186—547

948 1821 1806—2965

ST. JOSEPH'S

Vooges 123 180 138—445

C. Dunn, Sr. 132 127 132—392

F. Green 207 173 224—584

C. Dunn, Jr. 180 123 134—427

G. Farmer 179 134 110—423

Handicap 60 60 60—180

871 826 773—2479

Highway, 2; St. Joseph's, 0.

METAL CRAFT

Schmideli 182 204 227—583

Statter 180 206 208—565

Hurst 219 183 199—561

Lucy 143 186 147—416

Low Score 143 127 117—367

847 826 882—2565

BOULEVARD

Bourne 142 157—304

Baxter 147 180 185—451

Inglehart 204 137—351

Simms 188 186 198—487

Hewson 191 145 184—500

Terry 182 117—299

Handicap 20 10 20—50

875 730 621—2428

Metal Craft, 2; Boulevard, 1.

solennized at St. Andrew's church on Monday morning when Rev. J. A. McElday united in marriage Miss Eileen Williams to Mr. J. Herbert Gillespie.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a travelling costume of chartreuse wool crepe with accessories to harmonize, and wore a corsage bouquet of Tulipian roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie left on a motor trip to London and Rome.

Wedding bells were ringing on Monday for Miss Mildred Clarke, wife of the happy bride of Mr. Eric Simpson. The bride and groom left by motor for Penzance and points east.

All the Wolf Cubs of First Grimsby Troop have passed their tender-paw test, and at present are studying semaphore signalling.

FIVE-PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

Bowling Averages In Grimsby League

Scores Are Low In Majority Of Games But Should Improve As easier Rolls On Highway Team Set Pace.

HIGHWAY GP Average

Westlake 9 186

Treganigan 9 174

Headlip 9 180

Milne 9 180

Wilson 9 186

783 787 186—2360

ST. ANDREW'S GP Average

Theal 9 183

A. Aiton 9 175

Anderson 9 181

Philip 9 183

Horigan 9 185

Shaffer 9 182

786 800 186—2360

BARBERS GP Average

T. Head 9 176

Kellerhorn 9 175

Tuford 9 175

Forster 9 175

Ruth 9 178

Tay 9 186

780 800 186—2360

METAL CRAFT GP Average

Statter 9 184

Schmideli 9 180

Lucy 9 181

Windesher 9 185

Hurst 9 185

787 800 186—2360

PONY EXPRESS GP Average

Liddle 9 200

W. Head 9 178

Handley 9 169

McGregor 9 188

M. Allan 9 184

Brooks 9 180

789 800 186—2360

GAS HOUSE GP Average

Ruth 9 183

P. Shelton 9 180

Buckingham 9 188

Hartnett 7 183

Girling 9 189

C. Shelton 9 184

787 800 186—2360

BUTCHERS GP Average

Bell 9 223

Jarvis 9 182

Botts 9 186

St. John 9 186

Hodder 9 186

Martin 7 182

787 800 186—2360

OWL'S CLUB GP Average

Dunham 9 180

Hysert 9 180

Lewis 9 182

Lawson 9 186

McNinch 7 182

Milne 9 188

787 800 186—2360

BOULEVARD GP Average

Baxter 2 175

Hewson 9 185

Inglehart 9 182

Bourne 9 184

Terry 9 187

Simms 9 186

786 800 186—2360

Laundry Test Of Material Samples Tells Whether Garments Will Shrink

One of the most disappointing things that can happen to garments is to have them shrink or stretch. Other misfortune may happen when a garment is being dry-cleaned or laundered. Many fabrics are now so treated that merchants can guarantee that they will not shrink more than one percent. But if no such guarantee comes with the fabrics, then a sample should be tested.

To make the laundry test cut a rectangular sample of known size from the sample of material. An easy way to be sure of size is to fasten the sample to a piece of paper and carefully cut along the warp and filling yarns through both cloth and paper.

Detach the sample from the paper and wash and iron it. Compare the size of the washed and ironed sample with the size of the paper which was cut at the same time. While it is being laundered the sample will lose some of the yards along the edges, and so it will be impossible to calculate the exact amount of shrinkage that has occurred, but if there has been any shrinkage the fabric should be shrunk before the garment is cut.

Fabrics that are not to be washed should be tested for both shrinkage and stretching. If they are dry-cleaned they will be subject to steam pressing, and this has an effect similar to washing. To test such fabrics make samples as for the laundering test, and steam by placing under a damp cloth, ironing over the cloth. This will give some clue as to their probable behavior when they go to the dry cleaner.

Sometimes a ready-made garment must be tested before it is cleaned in order to discover whether it may be laundered or must be dry cleaned. Since there is no extra material available, some removable portion of the dress, such as the belt, must be used for the test. Thread-mark a small rectangle in an inconspicuous place on this part of the dress and try the pressing test first. Follow this with the laundering test, if possible.

HOW TO COUNT

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Christmas Gifts Being Sent Boys Held By Germans

By GARRY ALLIGHAN
London—Canadian soldiers captured at Dieppe and now languishing in German prison camps, manacled and in chains, are going to have a happier Christmas than was at first thought. A special steamer chug-chugged from a British port the other day on its Santa Claus trip laden with as many comforts and goodies as any reindeerled sleds slogging out the front doors of any Canadian wäre. It is the second stage of a whirlwind drive which won't end until thousands of miles of sea and land have been traversed, bringing Canadian gifts to camps where Canadian sons face a Christmas in chains.

This strangest of strange Yuletides for those 1,800 men began when the Canadian Red Cross in Toronto cabled Colonel Scott, overseas commissioner, instructing him to rush supplies to the prisoners so Christmas in captivity would be punctuated with touches of home. Colonel Scott's "fire from the hip" administration exceeded even previous exploits of organization. Within an hour London headquarters looked as if a blizzard had hit it. Thirty voluntary workers rushed to the job of packing 1,800 boxes with Christmas gifts. Streamlined organizational methods, with 30 workers on a kind of invisible conveyor belt, took 1,800 sheets of cardboard, twisted them into 1,800 boxes with gummed edges and passed them along lengthy trestle tables where 25 different items stood—33 different mounds which rapidly diminished as each box was packed. Weighing 11 lbs., each box of comforts for Canadian captives was then rapidly sealed, strung, plastered with a blank label and rushed down a chute for packing in large crates which were rushed by motor vans from Soho's Mayfair to the docks, and were loaded in the hold of a ship which will weather the Bay of Biscay and discharge its cargo of kindness into a Red Cross ship of mercy, and thence to the prison camp.

Every box contained three pairs of socks, turtle neck sweater, scarf, balaclava helmet, underwear, pyjamas, shorts, towels, shaving kit, hairbrush and comb, three handkerchiefs, chewing gum and a comfort bag containing 14 items such as soap, tooth brush and other toiletries. Every item impregnated with love and longing from those at home which had been stitched into garments and woven into the wool knitted by hundreds of kind hands in Red Cross groups throughout the Dominion.

In addition to the box of comforts, the Canadian Red Cross are providing 1,800 manacled men with cigarettes and foodstuffs. To give the Dieppe heroes alone, that Christmas cheer has set back the Canadian Red Cross more than \$25,000, but said Scott: "What does money count when the happiness of those grand boys is at stake?"

As the Red Cross workers packed those 60,000 articles the Bishop of Southampton, from whose diocese a historic expedition set out for Dieppe, was conducting in that famous church, St. Martin's in the Fields, under the shadow of Nelson's column, a service of remembrance for prisoners of war. As the church full of 2,000 mourners' relatives tried in tearful prayer, 20 Red Cross workers were compiling faith and work. And as the bishop prayed—"God be with those in enemy prison camps, especially those in chains"—first carload of cans left Canadian Red Cross headquarters for the docks.

Little Attention Now Will Help Out In The Spring

Nothing is more forlorn than frozen stalks of annual flowering plants left in the garden over winter. All the annuals should be pulled up by the roots. Perennials should be cut down once they become frozen, and leaves raked up for garden mulch. Fall is not the season for pruning, but it is an excellent time to clean up trees and shrubs by removing dead or broken branches.

Don't place hot ashes or coals in paper or cardboard boxes when cleaning out the furnace or fireplace. It's a quick way of having a fire.

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To Wh:

NOTICE is hereby given that the list of lands now liable to be sold for arrears of assessments or taxes in the Town of Grimsby has been prepared, and is published in an advertisement in The Ontario Gazette on the 8th day of September, 1942.

In default of payment of taxes and costs as shown on such list, on or before Wednesday, the 9th day of December, 1942, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, I shall at the said time and at the Council Chambers in the said Town of Grimsby proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or such portions thereof as shall be necessary to pay such arrears together with the costs thereof.

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G. G. BOURNE,
Treasurer, Town of Grimsby,
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September 7th, 1942.

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Away Back When

— By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr. —

Things always happen in a bunch-like bananas. I have so much stuff at my finger tips this week that I could fill ten columns, let alone one. So I am just going to let the old typewriter ramble and where ever 'tis led, uses the blue pencil it'll be all apologetic with me.

The Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn, the one and only trapso performing Premier that Ontario has ever had, burst into the limelight again and succeeded in doing what Stalin, Timoshenko and the Russians have failed to do—drove the Nazis off the front page of the Globe and Mail. "Mitch" is the man that gave me and a lot of the boys "Hepburnites" in 1934. Now he has suffered from an attack of his own disease.

In his stead he promoted to the Premiership, the man who has so faithfully and sensitively enforced your laws and my laws, the Hon. Gordon Conant. I know nothing of the new leader personally, other than what he has proven to all Ontario and the rest of Canada as our Attorney-General. But I do know something about his gracious consort.

Away back a lot of Harvest Moon ago our new Premier must have had an eye, not only for pulchritude, but for mental capacity (and don't forget the domestic end of it either) for he met and wooed successfully Verne Rowena Smith, only daughter of Senator E. D. and the late Mrs. Smith. The pictures-in-the-Globe-and-Mail on Thursday last of Mrs. Conant, to me, were not pictures of her, but of her mother. She is the image of her mother, who was one of the finest women that ever resided in our midst.

Verne Rowena, like her illustrious brother Brig.-General Armand A. Smith, went to school in Grimsby. She to high school, he to Lake Lodge.

Bob Lewis, the worst Tory that ever came out of Burton township, is very pleased with the fact that Mr. Conant is our new Premier, even if he is a drafted Govt. and cites the fact that Mrs. Conant is of Tory birth not only on the paternal side of the house but also on the maternal side. The late Mrs. E. D. Smith was an Armstrong from Lambton county and her brother was a Tory Federal member for that constituency for years.

My sincerest compliments to you, Senator Smith, that in the glowing总结 of your life, your son-in-law should become the Premier of Ontario.

A young man left Grimsby one day last week for "Somewhere on the Front Line." No matter where that front line may be, Grimsby, Canada and the world will hear from this lad.

He was Livingston "Cap" Foster, a true son of Grimsby and a son of the Dominion.

"Cap" is a full-fledged Pilot Officer in the R.C.A.F. and holds an enviable record already with that unit, as a flyer and instructor. He comes of fighting stock. A stock through their veins the blood of freedom has coursed for centuries.

His father was a full-blooded Canadian Indian and his Mother is an Englishwoman whose ancestors date back to the days of Drake and his son and Bowie.

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES AND FURNITURE

At Hydro Sub-Station, corner of Livingston Ave. and Murray St., on Saturday, October 31st, 1942 at 1:30 p.m., the following:

Side Board, Hall Rack, Dining Room Table, 6 Chairs, 2 Wicker Chairs, 3 Oval Chairs, 1 Small Table, 1 Folding Cot, (sofa); Bridge Lamp, 2 Mangers of Diamonds, Pictures, Rug, Green Mat, 3 Small Mats, 2 Dressers, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses, Davenport, Morris Chair, Collector Cabinet, Combination Gas and Electric Stove, Gas Mantle, Mattress, 2 Rugs, Rocking Chair, Kitchen Table, 2 Kitchen Chairs, Floor Lamp, Umbrella Stand, Mahogany Rocking Chair, Dining Room Table and 5 Chairs, 1 Cot Spring for Single Bed, Hammock Swing, Small Table, Double Bed and Springs, Single Bed and Springs, Rug. All other articles not listed.

TERMS: CASH

J. G. Pettigrew,
Auctioneer.

Personals

Thomas Gammage, of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, is home for a short leave after being discharged from Chorley Park, the military hospital in Toronto. He will be returning to Toronto Saturday.

Pte. and Mrs. Herbert Gammage were in Grimsby for a short while last week following their marriage at London. Mr. Gammage is a brother of Thomas Gammage, and is attached to the Royal Canadian Medical Corps.

Pictures of War

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adian government, but with the Canadian people. "It is a contract which tells a soldier what time to get up, and what time to go to bed; what to eat and when to eat it; who to wear and when to wear it; and—when to die."

Strangely, the need of support for the Victory Loan, he pointed out that every time the soldiers of Canada's army sat down to eat, it cost \$250,000. He said that the soldiers were placing a great dependence on the people at home to raise the six dollars per week per person required. "God help us if we don't deliver the goods this time; we won't get another chance," he warned.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI., SAT., OCT. 30 - 31

"Small Town Deb"

Jane Withers, Cobina Wright Jr.
"Jewel Of The Pacific"
"Wilful Willie"
"Quebec, Path of Conquest"
MATINEE — SATURDAY
at 2 p.m.

MON., TUES., NOV. 2 - 3

"Suicide Squadron"

Anton Walbrook, Sally Gray
"Picture People"
"Comedy"

WED., THUR., NOV. 4 - 5

'The Gay Sisters'

Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent
"Fox Movietone News"
"Bugs Bunny Gets The Bold"

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JIM SAYS

IT CAN BE DONE

Jim finds times hard. His standard of living has dropped. There are all these new taxes.

Now there's another Victory Loan and Jim is expected to subscribe. "Rock bottom!" was Jim's first thought. "We're on rock bottom. Just can't find the money!"

He's thought some since. And he's decided it can be done. Jim says he doubts if Merritt lost much time wondering if it could be done when he crossed that bridge at Disipe.

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